

What do you think of the new texting and driving law? Pg. 5



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Weekly Greek: SAE hosts golf charity event Pg. 9

Women's soccer falls to Stockton; men win over Stevenson Pg. 12



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THE FLYER

Vol. 37, Issue 6

Salisbury University's Student Voice

October 13, 2009

Sea Gull Century: biking for pleasure and a cause

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

The Sea Gull Century has become famous along the eastern seaboard for its beautiful scenic tour through Maryland and the increasing number of people who attend the annual event. The 21st annual Sea Gull Century bike ride took place Oct. 10, and the event raises money for various charities and it means a lot to Salisbury University.

There are many nonprofits that were eager to get involved with the Century, including Habitat for Humanity, which is listed as an option for donation on the registration card, since the focus of the money raised remains philanthropic and divides the proceeds between dozens of charities both local and non-local.

Regional Director of the American Lung Association of the Eastern Shore Jim Phillips did his first Sea Gull Century in 1989 and has biked in it off and on since then.

"It's great to be affiliated with the Century and raise money for our organization simultaneously," he said.

Cross-promotion of charitable bike rides, marathons, and walks is also part of the Century's legacy. In addition to the ALA, Healthy U of Delmarva and Relay for Life received donations totaling \$75,000 last year.

Organizing alumni of both SU

and the Century itself are especially meaningful for the school, since a portion of proceeds greater than the Century participation expenses goes to the Sea Gull Century Scholarship Fund.

Founded in 2006 in memory of Thomas "Tim" Smith, an avid Century-rider who lost his battle with cancer, the scholarship ranges from \$500 to \$1,000 and reaches out to those students who devote their time to volunteering for the event and have a passion for community responsibility.

"Thank you so much, Sea Gull Century, for the scholarship. It is so nice that people come together not only to share their love of cycling, but to celebrate and encourage education," said 2008 scholarship winner Patrick Gotham.

Fellow 2008 recipient Christine Craddock searched for her position among Salisbury's many organizations and clubs, and found volunteering for the Century to be the most rewarding.

"It's an event that characterizes not only many aspects of our school, such as community involvement, organization, responsibility, and athletics, but those which I hope will continually define my career as a student at Salisbury," she said.

The thousands of riders who traversed the 100 mile or the 100 kilo-

SEE Century Pg. 3

Public Radio Delmarva launches membership drive



R.L. Pusey photo

On Monday, Oct. 12, members of Squawkappella perform in Red Square to inaugurate Public Radio Delmarva's upcoming membership drive. PRD kicks off its "Making a Difference on Delmarva" fall membership drive on Thursday, Oct. 15, and the drive will last until Saturday, Oct. 24.



Adrienne Price photo

Freshmen Victoria Curington, Alex Barsky and Michaela Caizzi measure the grass area near the pergola for Dr. Barber's applied calculus class.

Students calculate costs for real world savings

By Vanessa Junkin
Editor-in-Chief

Calvin Matthews said during high school, he didn't see much use for math in the real world, except when dealing with money.

Since taking part in Dr. Bob Barber's MATH 160: Applied Calculus class, his view has changed.

Matthews, fellow student Amanda Jones and 17 other freshmen are taking measurements and using calculus to find the area of grass and mulch, Matthews said. He and Jones explained that the area the class is measuring is to the left of the Pergola on the way to the Guerrieri University Center. The two also said the groups are using tape measures, string and rulers to obtain measurements.

Near the end of the semester,

each group will present their results to Horticulture and Grounds Manager Rebecca Rosing-Johnson, Matthews said.

The class' five groups are measuring the same area, Matthews said. However, Jones explained that the presentations may vary because the groups may not be measuring the same way.

"He didn't tell us what to do; he just kind of said 'go for it.' He was just there to help out when we needed it," Jones said.

Jones said that when the project is completed, Barber will be averaging each group's results to find the most accurate number.

"They're cutting budgets, so he wants us to find the amount of fertilizer, grass seed and mulch without having too much excess

SEE Calculus Pg. 3

Pearson to present this year's Riall Lecture

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Dr. P. David Pearson, Dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California, Berkeley, will be speaking at Salisbury University on Tuesday, Oct. 13 as it comes time for this semester's E. Pauline Riall Lecture.

Pearson will speak about how literacy instruction has changed in the public school system within the last decade-and-a-half. He argues that research, educational policy and politics have negatively impacted literacy instruction seen in today's schools and that something needs to change to ensure that students are able to make the most of their education.

"Dr. Pearson is a leader in teaching literacy," said Riall Lecture Series Coordinator Dr. Gwen Beeble. "His work, through university teaching and scholarship, continues to be nationally influential in understanding the transfer of learning and teaching literacy within scientific inquiry."

The E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series was founded in 1988 by the late Miss Riall, long-time principal and teacher of the former Salisbury University's Campus School. The Riall Lecture Series offers university students and the community the opportunity to learn from outstanding national lecturers in the field of education.

"I'm attending the Riall Lecture

SEE Pearson Pg. 3



Lindsay O'Neal photo

Cyclists take part in the annual Sea Gull Century bike ride on Oct. 10. The annual event raises money for a variety of charities.

Pereboom gives lecture on violence against the disabled

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

The Office of Diversity, the Office of Student Disability Support Services and the Office of the Provost hosted the lecture titled "Wars Against the Disabled: Science and Violence in the 20th Century" on Oct. 7. Presented by Dr. Maarten Pereboom, Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the lecture is part of Disability History and Awareness Month. Pereboom took a look at the history of the treatment of disabled individuals, particularly in Nazi Germany, and how violence against the disabled was justified by science in the 20th

century.

"When one group of people is being mistreated, we need to look at that as an attack upon us all," Pereboom said.

Pereboom discussed the racial hygiene movement, which led to the horrifying mistreatment of disabled individuals with Adolf Hitler as the first politician to embrace the idea into governmental practices. Under Hitler's regime, efforts to eliminate those deemed as physically or mentally challenged took place through the use of forced sterilization and mental institutionalization and the establishment of the Nuremberg Laws, Operation T4 and children's euthanasia programs.

grams.

"We need to think about what science means in our society; what it is and what it can and cannot do," Dr. Pereboom said. "For example, the Nazis tried to use science to justify their hatred towards the Jews but couldn't scientifically define the group. It just goes to show how backwards this way of thinking was."

Dr. Pereboom told a graphic story of a 16-year-old girl who, after being diagnosed with schizophrenia, was sterilized, sent to an institution and killed by an overdose of tranquilizers. Parents of children who were killed in mental institutions were told that it was

done out of "mercy."

"It's horrifying to think that, if my son was born in Nazi Germany, he would have been killed," said Dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology Dr. Karen Olmstead, whose son has Down syndrome.

The pursuit of the "master race" drew upon science to validate the killing of individuals deemed as unfit to live and did not only take place in Germany, but in many other countries as well, including the United States. American Eugenics, fathered by Charles Davenport, was defined as the "science of the improvement of the human race by better breeding." Forced

sterilization took place in the U.S. during the 1960s, with the last one being carried out in 1981.

"Compared internationally, disabled people in America have a lot more opportunities, but we still have a long way to go," Dr. Olmstead said.

The Office of Diversity, the Office of Student Disability Support Services and the Office of the Provost also hosted a presentation on Deaf culture by Rita Campbell of SU's Modern Languages Department on Oct. 1 and a trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. on Oct. 9.

SEE Pereboom Pg. 2

Briefly Stated

Smith Island Exhibit
SU's Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture will be displaying "At the Whim of the Waters." The exhibit runs from Oct. 12-Nov. 20 in the Gallery Room and features photographs of Smith Island, Md. taken by Rollins Tyler in the 1930s. The center is located in SU's East Campus Complex at the corner of Wayne and Power streets. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Admission is free; the public is invited.

Last Comic Standing Auditions
SOAP's Last Comic Standing is holding tryouts for this year's Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Gull's Nest. A five minute sketch must be prepared. The show will take place in Holloway Hall on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. The winner of SOAP's Last Comic Standing will open up for a professional comedian on campus next semester.

Free Hotspur Concert
Colleges Against Cancer will be hosting a free Hotspur concert in Red Square on Friday, Oct. 16 from 7-10 p.m. to raise support for Smoke-Free SU, an initiative to establish a smoke-free campus for SU. There will be prizes.

"Private Lives" Play
The Bobbi Byron Theatre Program will present "Private Lives," a play about a divorced couple who holds their second weddings at the same time and then ends up next door to each other on their honeymoons. It will be presented Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 15-17 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. One ticket is free per Gull Card; tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors 62 and over with ID. SU alumni with benefit card and non-SU students with ID. Recommended for mature audiences.

Salisbury Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert
"The Composer Is Dead," a humorous murder mystery, will be performed Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium by the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, and narrated by SU's Dr. Maarten Pereboom, dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts. The Salisbury Youth Orchestra will also be performing. Tickets are available at the door only and are free with Gull card, \$10 for adults and free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Pool Tournament
The GUC will host a pool tournament on Thursday, Oct. 15 in the Fireside Lounge at 8 p.m. Spots are limited; sign up at the Info Desk.

Study Abroad Deadlines Extended
Application deadlines for study abroad programs in January 2010 have been extended to Oct. 15. Programs include Spanish Intensive Program in Ecuador, Research and Social Activism in the Andes, Ecuador; Computers in Education and Media, and Culture and Communications in India.

Book Sale
Blackwell Library will hold its annual book sale from Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. to Sunday, Oct. 25 at midnight on the first floor of the library behind the current periodicals. Sale items include children's literature, novels and academic books covering various subject areas. Book sets and a few unique titles will also be offered at special prices. Paperback books will be 50 cents and most hardcovers will be sold for \$1.00. There will also be a prize drawing for anyone who purchases books.

Oktoberfest
German Club will host its 37th annual Oktoberfest celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on University Hill — outside near the gazebo next to the Guerrieri University Center. The Philadelphia German Brass Band will play authentic German music. There will also be a medieval knight re-enactment from the Society of Creative Anachronisms, games and prizes and Sumo wrestling. A beer garden will be available for ages 21 and older. Admission is free and the public is invited. German cuisine will also be highlighted in the Commons Bistro from 4:30-7 p.m.

Geraci encourages schools to support local agriculture

By Rosemary McCann
Staff Writer

Baltimore school lunches may never be the same. Renowned gourmet chef Tony Geraci, the new director of Food and Nutrition for Baltimore City Public Schools, is currently working to revitalize the food system in Maryland. Baltimore has become the first city in the country to call for local produce cafeteria meals.

He detailed his approach in a lecture at SU on Oct. 6. When peaches cost eight cents locally and 14 cents to import from across the country, he argued that it makes good economic sense to make the switch to local farms. In improving the quality of the food served in cafeterias, he hopes to dramatically increase the number of students who eat lunch every day.

His efforts are paying off — the number of children who eat breakfast in school has risen from 8,500 to 35,000.

Geraci has another angle on the new and healthier cafeteria regime. Since he was formerly dependent on insulin, Geraci is determined to do something about the rise of type two diabetes in children. By changing the type of food his students eat he is hoping to reverse the increased risk and provide healthier meals.

Salisbury University Dining Services, including The Commons and SU's satellite dining areas, was named in the top 50 collegiate food-service programs

recently in the Food Service Director Magazine. SU also provides programs for students who want healthier eating habits and nutrition counseling for those looking for dietary advice.

The Bistro and Marketplace have a wide selection of food every day, and many palates are satisfied.

"The food is surprisingly awesome," said freshman Michael Highduchuck.

Many, however, would agree with Geraci's plans for the proliferation of local produce.

SU student Mercy Ochengi admits that junk food, like pizza, is fun to eat on occasion, but she likes having healthier food available most of the time. She says that she likes the idea of eating

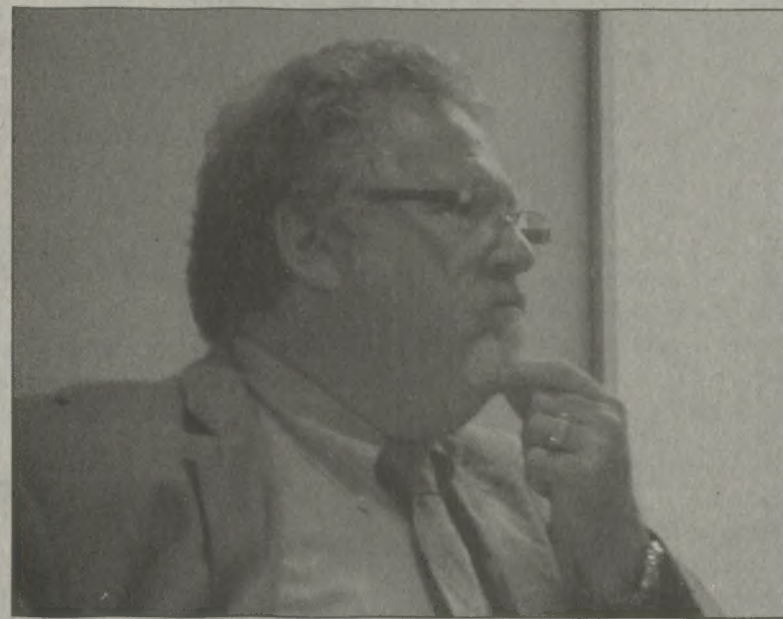
locally grown food in The Commons.

"I think it would be delightful to eat locally grown food," said sophomore Page Miller.

This demand for local, healthier food in meals is a rising trend. Organics are in, both as a way to support local producers and to reduce environmental impacts caused by packaging and shipping foods thousands of miles away from the farms they were harvested in.

In redesigning the cafeteria system in Baltimore Schools, Geraci is leading the way for food reform.

"[I'm trying to] connect kids with real food and start changing the course of the nation," he said.



April Katsirubas photo

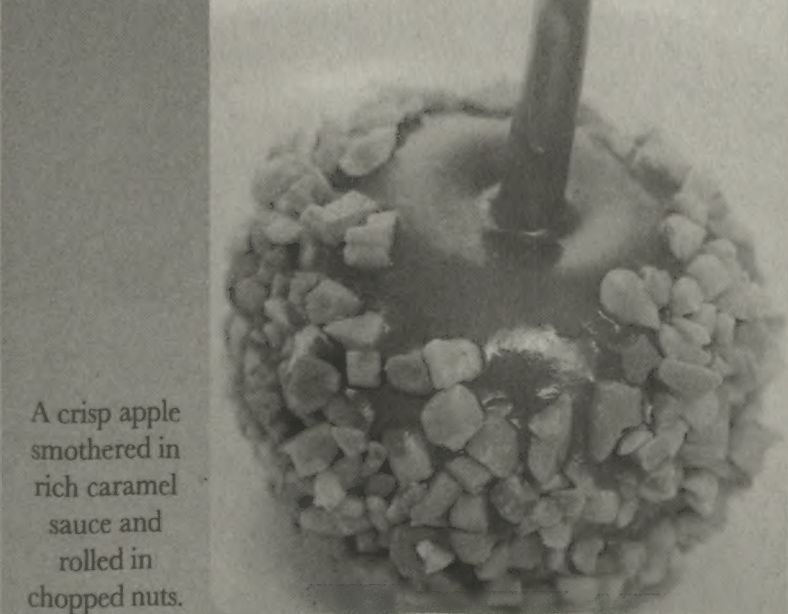
On Oct. 6, Tony Geraci, director of Food and Nutrition for Baltimore City Public Schools, speaks about using local food in school lunches.



Patrick Morris photo

Dr. Maarten Pereboom, Dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, speaks on "Wars Against the Disabled: Science and Violence in the 20th Century" as part of Disability History and Awareness Month.

A Taste of Fall



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Crime Beat

9/30/09
9 p.m.

Hit and Run Accident

A complainant reported that his vehicle was damaged in a hit and run collision while it was parked and unattended in Parking Lot D.

10/01/09
8 a.m.

Hit and Run Accident

A complainant reported that her vehicle was damaged in a hit and run collision while parked and unattended in Parking Lot A.

10/01/09-10/02/09
12 p.m.-9 p.m.

Theft

Someone stole parts from the Severn Hall elevator.

10/05/09
10:15 a.m.

Theft

Someone stole an SU banner from the outside of the Guerrieri University Center.

10/06/09
2 a.m.-6 a.m.

Second Degree Burglary

Three men burglarized offices in Holloway Hall and stole University property. University Police subsequently arrested two men and recovered most of the property. Charges will be filed against the third man.

10/06/09
1 a.m.-12 p.m.

Hit and Run Accident

A complainant reported that his parked and unattended vehicle sustained damage from a hit and run collision in the parking garage.

10/06/09
11 a.m.-6:11 p.m.

Theft

A complainant reported the theft of his bicycle from a bicycle rack near Henson Hall.

10/06/09
5:50 p.m.-6:35 p.m.

Theft

A complainant reported the theft of her unattended textbook from The Commons dining hall.

10/07/09
12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.

Theft

A complainant reported the theft of a textbook from the Commons dining hall.

10/08/09
3:40 a.m.

Armed Robbery

A complainant reported that he was robbed at gunpoint while walking on the sidewalk at the entrance to the Blackwell parking lot, near Camden Avenue.

Pearson

Continued from Pg. 1

because, as an education major, it will help me have a better understanding of the education community," said senior Kim Leffler.

Pearson was a former dean of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's college of education where he co-directed the Center for

the Study of Reading. He was also a member of the National Academy of Education and was the John A. Hanna Distinguished Professor of Education at Michigan State University before joining the faculty at the University of California, Berkeley.

Pearson has also served as president of the National Reading Conference and has been on the board of directors for the International Reading As-

sociation, the National Reading Conference and the Association of American Colleges of Teacher Education.

His honors include the William S. Gray Citation of Merit from the International Reading Association, the Oscar Causey Award for Contributions to Reading Research from the National Reading Conference and the Alan Purves Award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Among his books and articles is the "Handbook of Reading Research," now in its third volume. He has also written "Learning to Read: Lessons for Effective Schools" and "Accomplished Teachers and Powerful Learning: What We Know About Teaching for Understanding."

"I think this topic [of literacy] will be beneficial because I will be able to gain knowledge and experience that

will prepare me for my further education in teaching," said education major Deanna Cox.

Sponsored by the Samuel W. and Marilyn C. Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, Pearson will begin his lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Admission to the event is free and open to the public.

Century

Continued from Pg. 1

meter (64 mile) route, which stretches from the starting line at SU to various places on the Lower Shore, there were many personal motivations for completing it. "It makes me feel proud that I can

give back to many different charities at once," said Amber Chaplin, a first-time rider, who watches her Snow Hill Road-area become crowded with bike traffic each year. "I'm inspired by the people who always do the ride no matter what, even if they're sick. It's a humbling motivation for me."

Calculus

Continued from Pg. 1

capital," Jones said.

Rosing-Johnson said she would like to see how the students' results compare to the current estimates for the land's materials.

"I'm interested in hearing what they have to say," Rosing-Johnson said.

During the Tuesday and Thursday time slot, the students learn calculus in a classroom setting. Matthews explained that there is also an extra hour built in on Wednesdays for groups to take advantage of an open classroom or work on the project. Jones said groups can also use their own time to meet and work on the project.

All of the students in the class are freshmen business majors or leaning towards becoming business majors, Barber said. His ro-

ter was randomly chosen from students who had said they were interested in business, he explained.

"The random number generator was lucky for me that day, 'cause I got great students," he said.

Barber was previously an applied mathematician and then the head of a large engineering and science company, which made him want to start a math class for business students.

"I want them to see how mathematics is applied in the real world and how what we talk about in class is actually used in the real world," Barber said.

He said he hopes the course will encourage students to keep up with math not only during their years in the business school but also in their future professional lives.

"Solving real world problems

often requires teamwork and the integration of all of the math knowledge and methods attained through a person's education. This project is an example. The student teams had to use methods of statistics, algebra, geometry and, of course, calculus to solve a client's business problem. To me, this project is a good demonstration of the importance of math to not only business professionals, but all professionals as well," Barber said in an e-mail.

Jones and Matthews agreed with each other that what they have learned will stick with them after the class ends.

"You're not going to forget it because you had to struggle to get the knowledge," Matthews said.

"We're not just learning it just to get the grade in the class, there's actually more application to it after we graduate," he added.

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Daniel McFarland photo

Dr. Bob Barber's applied calculus class gathers for a photo op outside near the Pergola where they are working on their class project. The freshman business students are getting a real-world experience.

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The Center for Student Achievement's
Scholar Holler Winner
Shelby Smith

Hometown: Salisbury, MD
Major: Cell Molecular Biology

Advice for new students:
"Take advantage of every opportunity that is presented to you." "Study hard and never miss a class."

Shelby was nominated by Dr. Kim Hunter from Biological Sciences.

"She is one of the strongest young scientists I have come across. She is a Henson Scholar and a member of the Freshman and Biological Honor Societies," said Dr. Hunter.

Shelby traveled to South Sulawesi, Indonesia, to help start a molecular genetics lab on a very remote tropical island and will be presenting a paper for publication in the journal of Biological Conservation.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Unrest in Jerusalem causes restriction of mosque's visitors

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

More than a week of unrest has ended with Israeli police lifting access restrictions to Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa mosque, a site holy to both Muslims and Jews, which has been cause for clashes and tensions in the past.

The Israelis had closed access to the site, known as Al-Haram Al-Sharif in Islam and Temple Mount in Judaism, to non-Muslim visitors and to Muslim males under the age of 50 in an effort to curtail growing tension.

The confrontations occurred during the week-long holiday of Sukkot or the Feast of Tabernacles, when thousands of Jewish and Christian pilgrims had been visiting Jerusalem. The Jewish holiday period ended this past Saturday.

Jerusalem police spokesman Shmuel Ben Ruby told AFP, "Access to the Temple Mount has been re-opened normally on Sunday morning to Muslims without age restrictions as well as to visitors during regular hours." The latest tensions came to a head on Sept. 27, when Palestinian protesters hurled rocks at a group of visitors whom they suspected of being Jewish extremists.

Israeli police, who responded with stun grenades, later insisted that the group was solely made up of French tourists.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat had accused Israel of wantonly provoking tensions in the area.

"Israel is lighting matches in the hope of sparking a fire, deliberately escalating tensions in occupied East Jerusalem rather than taking steps to placate the situation," Erakat said.

The incident came in the midst of a month in which Jews marked three of their most important holidays and ignited suspicions among Palestinians that Jewish worshippers were trying to pray at the revered site during that period. Arabs had warned that Israel was provoking a third Palestinian intifada, or uprising.

East Jerusalem is primarily populated by Palestinians. Israel's prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, has allowed the construction of settlements in and around the city, as well as throughout the West Bank, to continue, despite pressure from the Obama administration to block further expansions.

The site of the Al-Aqsa compound is the holiest place in Judaism and the third-holiest site in Islam. Thus far any perceived changes in the status quo have often led to waves of deadly violence.

In September 2000, the second Palestinian intifada, erupted after Ariel Sharon, a right-wing politician who subsequently went on to become an Israeli prime minister, visited the site.



AP photo

Brazilians cheer after hearing the news that Rio De Janeiro will be hosting the 2016 Olympics. This will be the first time that the Olympics will take place in a South American country.

Rio de Janeiro to host Olympics

By Kelley Matney
Staff Writer

With more than two thirds of the vote, on October 2, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil was named the host of the 2016 Olympics, a first for South America.

"Today is the most emotional day in my life, the most exciting day of my life," President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva of Brazil said. "I've never felt more pride in Brazil. Now, we are going to show the world we can be a great country. We aren't the United States, but we are getting there, and we will get there."

Rio and Chicago went into voting day as the front-runners, ahead of Tokyo and Madrid. However, Chicago was the first city eliminated, despite appeals made by President Obama and the first lady, shocking an entire city. Chicago's elimination was quickly followed by

that of Tokyo and then Madrid. President Obama and his wife flew to Copenhagen specifically to address the International Olympic Committee.

Obama said he had lived and traveled to numerous places around the world, but said, "Then I came to Chicago. And on those Chicago streets, I worked alongside men and women who were black and white, Latino and Asian, people of every class and nationality and religion."

Obama, the first sitting U.S. president to speak to the IOC, said: "I've come here today to urge you to choose Chicago for the same reason I chose Chicago nearly twenty-five years ago, the reason I fell in love with the city I still call home."

The opportunity to host the Olympics in South America for the first time worked in Rio's favor. During their presentation, they displayed a visual of the world and in-

dicated all the places that have held an Olympics and South America was noticeably empty.

"There was absolutely no flaw in the bid," said IOC President Jacques Rogge. Chicago officials had worked for four years and spent \$50 million to bring the Summer Olympics to the U.S. for the first time since the 1996 Atlanta Games.

There have been many explanations for Chicago's stunning let-down, but very little agreement.

Many blamed the shaky relationship between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the IOC. Some have also said that regional bloc voting was to blame in the first round. Finally, others have said some voters, assuming Chicago was going to advance because of the attendance of Mr. Obama and his wife, might have given their early votes to other cities.

Irish approve Lisbon treaty

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor

The second time was the charm for the European Union's Lisbon Treaty, which was accepted by Irish voters on Oct. 2 after being rejected in 2008.

The referendum on Oct. 2 saw 66 percent of Irish voters approving the treaty, a marked reversal of the 53.4 percent who voted against it in June 2008.

The treaty, which would amend previous treaties to streamline the EU's chronically gridlocked decision-making process and grant additional powers to the European institution, was drafted in 2007 after a proposed European Constitution was soundly rejected by French and Dutch voters in 2005.

Of the 27 members of the European Union, Ireland was the only one to allow its voters to consider the treaty, because the Irish constitution requires a referendum on all foreign treaties considered by the state. Other countries had found referendums unnecessary because they considered the Lisbon treaty as merely an amendment to other treaties, which had already been accepted, rather than a new treaty.

Eight days after the Irish referendum turned out in favor of the treaty, Poland's president, Lech Kaczynski, signed off on his government's acceptance of the treaty. Kaczynski had held back on signing until the Irish re-vote because he wanted to wait until each member of the EU had accepted the treaty.

The treaty will go into effect once all 27 members of the EU sign it. There now is only one obstacle to the treaty — the president of the Czech Republic, Vaclav Klaus, an outspoken Euro-skeptic and critic to the reforms the treaty mandates. Despite the treaty being accepted by both houses of the Czech parliament, Klaus is both waiting for the resolution of a challenge to the treaty's constitutionality in the Czech Republic and also wants his country to receive an opt-out to the EU's Charter of Fundamental Rights similar to those given to Britain and Poland.

There is speculation that Klaus may be trying to stall signing the treaty until elections in Britain next year, which the Tories, also Euro-skeptical, are expected to win. The Tories have promised that if they do win and the treaty has not been ratified yet, they will hold a referendum on it, which is expected to be turned down by British voters.

National Conference on Undergraduate Research TRAVEL GRANT AWARDS

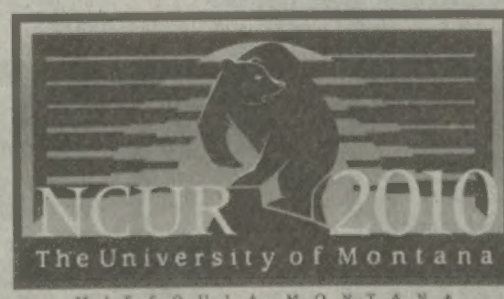
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Overheard: What do you think of the new texting and driving law?

Photos and article by Tessa Mikoloski



"I think it is a good idea but I think it will be hard to enforce."
-Karen Weiss, participant in Sea Gull Century



"It makes me feel safer and I am definitely discouraged to text."
-Amanda Maloney, junior



"I think it's a good idea. I've passed people texting while driving 70 mph and weaving through traffic which is very dangerous."
-Dennis Jackson, participant in Sea Gull Century



"It makes me feel safer because there is a law against it."
-Lubi Manova, junior



"I like it. Personally, I think texting is more dangerous than talking on a cell phone while driving."
-Joe Esposito, sophomore

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meetings Mondays
at 9 p.m.

Meetings are held in
The Flyer office: GUC
215.

Eco-friendly washers are a wash-out

By Eric Buratty
Life & Style Editor

Ever since last fall, Salisbury University has adopted energy efficient laundry services in residence halls. This sustainability initiative was taken to eliminate excess plastic from detergent bottles. Even though this goal has been met, this system has an outstanding flaw.

The majority of students living on campus would agree that these washing machines leave clothes looking and smelling very bland. This leads to two problems.

The first problem is that students who have taken the time out of their busy schedule to do their laundry are left with unclean clothes by definition. The second problem results from the rebellious approach by students to beat the system. They do so by pouring some of their own detergent or bleach into the mix for better results. In turn, this action breaks the machines. This latter problem cannot be blamed to a great extent, however.

Not only does such behavior defeat the purpose in these machines, the machines themselves defeat the purpose in taking the time to wash clothes. Some may argue that an odorless detergent is dispensed in case of allergies, which is understandable. But how much detergent is really

being dispensed? There is no way to tell. So others may argue that there has to be some solution to satisfy those with and those without allergies.

One solution is to cycle out the current laundry detergent more frequently. Another solution is to replace the current detergent with one having noticeably cleaner properties while still containing allergen-free ingredients. Finally, another solution is to inform students of details on the laundry detergent. That way, those who feel more skeptical about the current detergent can have an idea of what their clothes are being washed with. These details should be posted via the school website or displayed in laundry rooms.

From personal experience, the only positive aspects of doing laundry on campus include using the machines and dryers for free and receiving text alerts or checking online for when loads are finished. But none of these pertain to saving plastic. This exemplifies how you get what you pay for.

Considering the fact that there should be nothing to hide from the students, there is no reason not to implement one of the aforementioned solutions. Either would only improve upon the current appearance and smell of clothes.

~SUDOKU~

9		8					6
				9	7		
		5	4			8	9
	7			8		4	
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Solution to last week's puzzle:

7	3	5	8	4	6	1	2	9
9	8	1	5	7	2	4	3	6
4	2	6	3	1	9	8	7	5
1	7	8	6	2	4	5	9	3
6	9	2	1	3	5	7	4	8
5	4	3	9	8	7	6	1	2
8	5	4	7	9	3	2	6	1
3	6	7	2	5	1	9	8	4
2	1	9	4	6	8	3	5	7

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Should SU become smoke-free?

Yes: Consider non-smokers' rights

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

My mom has been a smoker for over twenty years. I love my mom indubitably, but I enjoyed knowing when I came to Salisbury I would finally get away from the constant smell of cigarette smoke being around me and on my clothes. That, however, did not prove to be entirely true. The campus has a smoking policy, and I was thankful to know that smokers had areas to smoke in. Even so, when I lived in Wicomico Hall my freshman year, the smoking area was right outside my window. If I kept my window open and there were smokers downstairs, it wafted up. The first time there was a deluge of smoke, I developed a headache, irking me because headaches aren't fun, especially when you have exams to study for.

Recently, I found out Colleges Against Cancer's next endeavor is revamping the entire campus into a smoke free campus. There are smokers who properly use the designated areas on campus, but even that is irritating when you walk by and still smell smoke. It's even worse when smokers ignore the areas, like two weeks ago as I was walking through Red Square. My nostrils had a lovely encounter with

smoke as it was blown back into my face from a smoker ahead of me. On top of recently recovering from the flu, the unexpected influx of smoke sent me into a coughing fit that lasted almost ten minutes.

One argument I hear from smokers is that if the campus becomes smoke free it would take away their right to smoke wherever and whenever they wish. It would be a huge hassle to go off campus to satisfy their craving.

What about non-smokers' rights? By you smoking your cigarette, you strip non-smokers of not just their rights, but their health. Off-campus areas take away your right, yes, but it doesn't endanger your life — it prolongs it.

When you choose to smoke a cigarette in the open air, innocent people who walk by inhale it, a.k.a. secondhand smoke. How selfish it is of you to disregard a non-smoker's health for your nicotine craving?

For those of you that smoke, I am completely content on that being your choice, but smoke your cigarette in the designated areas, which I hope will be off campus sooner rather than later. Do the non-smokers a big favor and don't be inconsiderate of those that wish to inhale just the fresh air.

No: Smoking ban is impractical

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

One of the most contentious issues a college can face today is the question of smoking. For years, Salisbury University has struggled to balance the desires of smokers and those advocating a smoke-free campus.

Ignoring arguments of so-called smokers' rights, banning smoking on Salisbury University's campus is a bad idea because of practical concerns.

First, there is the issue of where smokers will go to smoke in the case of such a ban. Obviously, they'll have to go off campus, but several concerns make this problematic. As most students would recognize, Salisbury is not the safest of cities. The safety and security of smokers cannot be guaranteed as strongly as when they are on campus.

Second, the relationship between Salisbury University and the Salisbury community has been contentious in the past. Banning smoking has the potential to further alienate those who live near campus who may look out their windows one day to see the eyesore of groups of students lighting up.

Third, students are not the only people in the Salisbury University community who smoke. How much of a hamper on productivity and efficiency will it be to force staff and faculty to trek off campus to take a

smoking break?

Then there is the problem of enforceability. Salisbury University has a smoking policy which designates smoking sites for each building. Unfortunately, a number of smokers do not respect this rule and smoke outside of designated sites or as they walk through campus. This, of course, is crass and insensitive to the rights and health of non-smokers.

The problem with this current policy is not, however, the permitting of smoking on campus, but the lack of strict enforcement of the current smoking policy. A smoking ban on campus would require even more stringent enforcement. If such a policy is passed, how will it be enforced when there is not an effort to enforce the current policy?

There does need to be a change, but such a change should not be a campus-wide ban on smoking. Before any broader smoking policy is considered, there should be more of an endeavor to enforce the current policy to gauge its actual effectiveness. Non-smokers who have issues with the placement of certain designated smoking sites or the actions of rule-breaking smokers should make their complaints known. And smokers should respect the rights of non-smokers, because, if they do not, they might have a smoking ban forced upon them through their own inconsiderateness.

U.S. should become energy-independent

By Chad Grills
Staff Writer

As our currency continues to weaken, many nations have begun to worry. Arab states in particular have been shopping ideas to drop the dollar as the currency of exchange for oil transactions. Russia, China and France have all been asked to drop the dollar for their oil exchanges with the Middle East. This news should come as a wake-up call to the United States. Our public must recognize that the luxuries we enjoy are directly linked to our position on the world's stage. A weak America will upset the balance of power internationally and adversely affect our standard of living. The current deterioration of our currency and increased reliance on

foreign oil is leading us down a dark path.

Like it or not, oil is the natural resource that powers the world. Oil is involved in almost every manufacturing process, including pharmaceuticals and plastic production. Oil is necessary, and will be needed during a possible future shift to alternative power sources. However, only energy sources that emerge as the most efficient and inexpensive will succeed. Current "alternative" energy sources that operate sluggishly with the aid of government subsidies are laughable. To fuel a safe and productive transition from foreign energy dependence, the United States will need to develop and produce its own oil resources. Corporations and companies that have the capital to invest will

need to be free to grow and develop power plants within our borders. Environmental restrictions and zoning laws that prevent nuclear plants from being built and operated are poison to the private sector. The U.S. can look to France as a country that produces huge amounts of electricity through nuclear power. Nuclear power is safe, and currently the cleanest and most efficient source of energy on our planet.

The United States is involved in a dangerous game of debt and spending. This practice is unsustainable in the long term, and has seriously weakened our currency. Politicians and political parties that have clamored about the importance of the United States' energy independence have been false prophets. The true rise of

American energy independence will be fueled by the private sector. A marketplace that is free of subsidies, taxes and policies that cloud information will forever be hindered. American ingenuity has

produced tremendous accomplishments in the fields of energy and power. Recent talks by foreign nations to drop our currency as a medium of exchange for oil should be sobering.

Warning labels for modified photos would be a good initiative for the United States

By Kyra Milbourne
Staff Writer

A growing controversy for many generations has been the true face of beauty. For years, the image of what is true beauty has been projected by the media. That image is thin, smooth, perfect skin and sexy. Those who don't fit this standard spend their whole life tormented by pictures of what the world sees as beautiful. Former role models, people that actually made a difference in our world, have now been replaced by supermodels and young pop stars. These digitally modified photographs of stars and models have caused the world to try to accomplish something that is nothing more than a mirage.

To fix the problems presented by digitally modified photographs, France is considering putting warning labels on art photography, press releases, political posters and airbrushed photos that have been altered by digital technology to feed the public a steady dose of falsified people, places and products. Conservative parliament member Valerie Boyer presented her draft to parliamentary committees in September and has since been joined by more than 50 other legislators who want to see this bill imposed.

Falsification of beauty and the modification of photos have been ways of making sales for the advertising and marketing industry. For years, advertisers have fed on the allure of perfectly photographed people and places through marketing campaigns. It's about time that they are forced to make their money by selling what is real, instead of a false portrait of hope that is not easily accomplished.

"It's creating parallel worlds: one in which everything in ads and photos is gorgeous, slim, chic and what we aspire to, and our daily reality of imperfection, normality and frustration that we can't be like those other people who literally don't exist," Boyer said.

Health, tobacco and alcohol companies are forced to put warning labels on their products and advertisements, to ensure that users are aware of negative effects, as well as modified products or expectations that are not guaranteed for all users. I think this is an excellent idea; hopefully the USA will adopt this same principle. I think it would be very beneficial, especially for the younger generation, if warning labels would start to be incorporated on modified images. Teens and young adults spend their entire lives trying to reach the unreachable based on what is

seen as beauty until they realize that they are trying to accomplish what is, in fact, fiction. It's truly a revolution that someone has come up with a way to help stop the manipulation of advertisements.

Don't miss the free showing of
MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA
directed by American Film Icon Spike Lee
Showtimes: Monday, October 19th and Wednesday,
October 21st at 7pm. TETC, Room 153.
No Tickets Required



Movie screen play was written by James McBride, the author of the New York Times best selling memoir: *The Color of Water*.

Come and meet James McBride on Wednesday, October 28, 2009 at 7pm in the Wicomico Room, GUC. He will discuss his latest novel, *Song Yet Sung*. A reception and book signing will follow.

Free tickets are available at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk beginning October 7, 2009



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LIFE & STYLE

Volume 37, Issue 6

October 13, 2009

Yo! Jeff makes a stop at SU for Stop the GAME! tour

By Diana Dwyer
Staff Writer

Hip-Hop dating coach Jeff "Yo! Jeff" Carroll stopped by Salisbury University Thursday, Oct. 8 in support of his Stop the GAME! Tour. From 7 to 8:30 p.m., Carroll led a discussion about dating dos and don'ts in front of 40 students.

Sponsored by the Union of African American Students and the Office of Multicultural Student Services, Carroll touched upon some heavy subjects including rape, STDs and heartbreak. Carroll encouraged any and all participation from the students, and he also reminded students to e-mail him with any questions or with their own dating codes.

Even though Carroll discussed some serious topics, he still included humor which had the audience consistently laughing. "I want [the students] to have an introduction to [proper] dating," Carroll said. "This is a fun and formal introduction to dating and is probably something they didn't talk to their parents about."

Carroll's list of "10 Hip-Hop

Dating Codes" was handed out to the audience and included rules like no cheating and define relationship. "The Player Hater List" was also provided as a reference for avoiding "players" and gave advice like respect your partner, and make sure you are equally respected.

"Yo! Jeff" distributed a dating contract, which he called a "pre-nuptial agreement." This contract empowers students to initiate conversation, and set terms within romantic relationships. Terms like "only have sex with me," and "include me in your activities" were included.

Carroll gave his first talk at Kean University in New Jersey and expanded his tour from there. He tours because he loves helping people. "I love helping others find love," Carroll said.

Carroll co-authored "20 Soul Questions" with his wife. The book's purpose was to initiate deep conversations about important issues between partners.

After students asked questions, Carroll concluded the evening with the game "Are you smarter

than a condom?" The game featured questions about safe sex, and the winners received condoms as a prize.

"It was very interesting and much needed," said Orlett Haskett, president of Union of African American Students. "At first the audience was a little skeptical, but I think everyone got to take home a message."

Vaughn White, director of Multicultural Student Services, has known Carroll for years. According to White, popular music lyrics sometimes portray dating in a negative way.

"I think Jeff felt the need to approach this topic because it needed to be explored," White said.

The event was part of Multicultural Student Services' powerful connections program, which aims to primarily connect freshman students with upperclassmen peer mentors in order to adapt to campus life. All students were invited to the event, though. Visit www.rbgworld.com, or e-mail coachyojeff@gmail.com for more information.



Patrick Morris photo

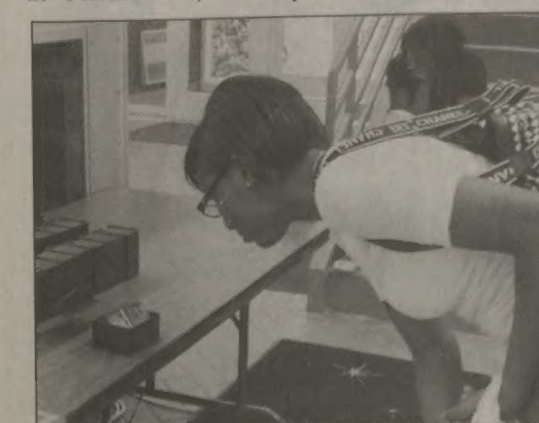
Jeff "Yo! Jeff" Carroll talks to students about dating dos and don'ts during his "Stop the GAME!" talk on Oct. 8. As part of the event, he also handed out information and had the students participate in a game.

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



April Katsirubas photo

Dara Parsons and Paul Richardson act out a scene in "Private Lives," which premiered Oct. 9.



Telecia Taylor photo

Student Ayo Jaji checks out one of the crystals at SOAP's Clearly You Crystals event on Oct. 6.



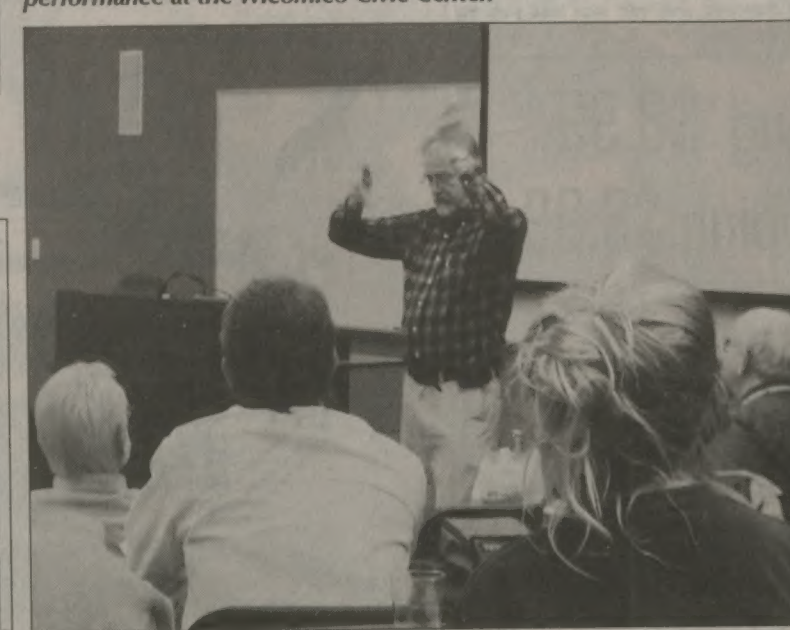
Telecia Taylor photo

Students wait in line to buy discounted Zac Brown Band tickets on Oct. 6, for the Oct. 15 performance at the Wicomico Civic Center.



Daniel McFarland photo

Cyclists prepare to start the Sea Gull Century bike ride on Saturday. Bicyclists breezed through the scenic Eastern Shore on the 100-mile ride.



Telecia Taylor photo

Dr. Jim Hill, the artist who created the recently unveiled statue of Harriet Tubman, presents "Making the Harriet Tubman Sculpture" on Oct. 7.



Kelly Robinson photo

Eion Brandon creates a skull by glassblowing. He and fellow artist Jason Chakravarty visited SU.



Leslie Davis photo

Sarah Thrash, a member of the Mini Mansions Doll House and Miniatures Club, shows off her work in the Atrium Gallery of the GUC.

Miniature mansions on display in GUC

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

Fitting an entire collection of mansions into a 600 square foot art gallery was not an easy feat. Luckily for Salisbury University, these mansions were downsized considerably and arranged into an orderly display of art and craft. From Oct. 5 through 28, the Mini Mansions exhibit will be on display in the Atrium Gallery located in the Guerrieri University Center.

Since 1987, the Mini Mansions Doll House and Miniatures Club has created an assortment of miniatures from entire houses to miniature belt buckles and flower décor.

"It's a challenge always looking to see what in everyday life can actually be something miniature," said Sarah Thrash, one of the 11 members of the club.

"The club works on the same projects, with different ideas of what projects should do," said SU art galleries curator Linda Shipp. The club discusses their projects once a month in meetings to share ideas about projects, skills, and their mutual passion for miniatures.

The projects typically include stand alone buildings as well as ones that are built into boxes that are collapsible. "Like any craft, it

definitely requires technique as well as construction. A lot of craft and ideas are good too, but technical skills are needed as well," Shipp said.

At scales of one-half inch to one inch, most of the objects are created from scratch. However, the entire collection is a combination of both handcrafted pieces and kits. The challenging but fun part is that "creating own room out of what you have makes it fun," Thrash said.

After a near-fatal car accident, Barbara Lavish, the miniature kit designer and club member, began her business, Lavish Miniatures, during recovery when she could not work on bigger art projects.

"There's a market for miniatures, and for me, it's a successful business," Lavish said.

The houses and sets were adorned with furniture, props and figurines which are reminiscent of childhood for senior communication arts major Violetta Hyland.

"It reminds me of childhood. It was so cute that a bunch of older women got together and did something really creative instead of sitting around," Hyland said.

For more information on the club and their other projects, visit them at www.minimansionsclub.com.

Golden Dragon Acrobats set to perform

By Heather Comer
Staff Writer

Grace, beauty and athleticism: these three words can only be used to describe an art so amazing that it must be deemed magical. The SU community is invited to Holloway Hall Auditorium on Oct. 19 or 20 at 8 p.m. to see the Golden Dragon Acrobats perform live at Salisbury University.

As part of SU's Arabic and Asian Cultural program, a troupe of 27 acrobats deemed The Golden Dragon Acrobats from the Hebei province

in the People's Republic of China will perform next week. This fall series of educational, intellectual and cultural events has included Arab Ambassadors' lectures, musical events like the Simon Shaheen Trio and the Arts of the Arab World Exhibit.

The Golden Dragon Acrobats performed on Broadway to a sold-out audience at \$60 per person. The headline for the New York Times preview claimed, "The Golden Dragon Acrobats have arrived—Look out Nutcracker!" Tickets for the SU performance are free to all

students in advance and are available to SU faculty and staff for \$10.

Since seats are limited, everyone is encouraged to purchase their tickets soon. The tickets will also be open to the general public at \$20 per adult and \$5 per child and are sold at the Guerrieri University Center information desk.

"The best way to learn about culture is through art, and The Golden Dragon Acrobats are the best in the world," said June Krell-Salgado, the Director of Cultural Affairs.

To preview the skill, daring, and strength of The Golden Acrobats,

the public can check out their five-star show on YouTube. Shen Jiahui balances in ballet pointe shoes on top of another performer's shoulders. Yang Yingying contorts her graceful and lithe body to balance lit candelabras on the soles of her feet and palms of her hands.

Other resources include The Golden Dragon Acrobats' unofficial Facebook page and a variety of newspaper and blog reviews.

The Golden Dragon Acrobats will bring a night of blazing colors, exotic music, and magical delight to Salisbury.

Unordinarily S(h)ane

Think about the future now

By Shane Hill
Staff Writer

No matter how hard you try or how fast you run, the past always catches up with you. There are endless stories of political scandals and the occasional before-they-were-famous celebrity nudes. Every day, people make decisions that will ultimately influence their futures. These choices can be as small as bringing a camera out on Thursday wearing a glove while hitting baseballs. As one college student to another, I beg to ask, "what about the future?"

As college students, we sometimes think that an internship is just free labor. A class is just a grade, and a teacher is just another person. We remain oblivious and refuse to honor the truth. Even these three things represent crucial building blocks. These teach us networking, and define our worth ethics for our future.

The unofficial reminder of job season is funny. Your friends are looking for jobs, and suddenly their Facebook profile picture is cropped to show only their faces while they are in dress clothes. Even then, a new suit and a clean smile can be demolished by that one picture of last Thursday that was not taken down. Considering today's low employment rate, no one can afford such mistakes that automatically make their competition better candidates.

Unfortunately, most of us live in the "now." Although it is better than living in the past, security is absent if the future is not considered. Phrases like "live every day as if it were your last" obviously reflect a society stuck in now mode without a sense of responsibility or consequence of tomorrow.

The fact is that no one has a set future, but the future is always changing. At the drop of a hat, the past can creep out of nowhere, and send your current life spiraling—no matter how perfect and flawless things may currently seem. So be smart, and think ahead instead.

Weekly Greek News

SAE hosts charity golf tournament

The Flyer Staff Report

With the current recession, fundraising has seen a dramatic decline in many small towns around the country. However, on Oct. 11, Salisbury residents came together to aid in raising funds for children's cancer research in an event initiated and organized by the current active brothers of Salisbury University's oldest fraternity: Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The event, a full 18-hole charity golf tournament and cook-out, was held on the grounds of the Elks Lodge from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., to support 5-year-old local Salisbury girl Brooke Mulford.

Brooke was diagnosed early last year with severe neuroblastoma, a rare cancer that affects the sympathetic nervous system. She is the daughter of Rob Mulford, an active alumni of SU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon and owner of Market Street Inn in Salisbury. Since diagnosis, Brooke has become somewhat of a poster child for children's cancer,

raising both funds and awareness for children's cancer and neuroblastoma research.

"I was flattered when approached for another fundraiser," Mulford said.

"Events like these truly show what community and brotherhood are all about," he added. Event organizers relied heavily upon Salisbury and its surrounding areas to offer up their aid in a charitable event that boasted over 15 sponsors, 25 door prizes, 40 golfers, and rose over \$2,500.

"We understood very early in the planning process that it would be especially difficult to fundraise with the economy in its current state; so we put together a task force that would enable us to approach our fundraising goal from all angles," said Jake Graham, SAE's fundraising chair.

"The event in its entirety was planned and executed by Salisbury University students, further attesting to the leadership qualities that

are possessed by many of those who walk this campus," Graham added.

SAE event coordinators include president Ben Muell and vice president Travis Mahaffey, fundraising chair Jake Graham, sponsorship recruiters Jimmy Hill and Sam Kaubin, tournament player recruiters A.J. Rosetta and Mike Prestileo, and publicity and raffle donation recruiters Rob Milching and Trevor Parsons.

Salisbury community businesses were generous in their support for Brooke's cause. Pohanka Automotive of Salisbury donated a car for the "Hole in One" contest and Shorebirds management offered season tickets for next year's games.

The support for Brooke Mulford on Sunday illuminated the fact that Salisbury looks after their own. Tournament participants kept the event positive and casual as players and families came and went throughout the grounds all day under clear skies and warm



R.L. Pusey photo

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers gather at the charity golf tournament that was held to support Brooke Mulford, a 5-year-old cancer patient.

weather.

"I personally enjoy golfing, and have given to the Brooke Mulford Fund in the past; so it was great to get out there and do something I love, while helping out a fellow human being," said Robert Suggs, a tournament participant. "This just goes to show how many small contributions can ultimately equal a grand event."

SAE would like to give a special thank you to the following local businesses that supported efforts to raise money for children's cancer: Pohanka of Salisbury, Delmarva

Shorebirds, Lombardi's, Papa John's, Baskin Robbins, Rosetta Pool and Spa, The Green Turtle, Olive Garden, Quizno's, The Pretzel Factory, Giant Food, Rise Up Coffee, Coors, Red Lobster, Famous Dave's, Market Street Inn, The Fractured Prune, Vinny La Roma's, Salisbury University Alumni Association, Nationwide Insurance and The Lora Association.

For more information and updates about Brooke and to donate, visit <http://www.brookemulford.com/>.

The Invisible Eastern Shore

Deal Island

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

On clear autumn nights as the seductive warm air of day quickly trickles to the crisp chilling breeze of the season — more reminiscent of the start of winter than the end of summer — a sunset over the Bay can make a heart warm, and open like a rose.

This memory of an autumn sunset over the Bay has been holding fast in my mind for the past two weeks. It was then, about two weeks ago, when a friend asked me to house-sit for her over the weekend while she traveled out of town. Discounting my previous plans, I immediately accepted the invitation, knowing the opportunity she was offering me to experience one of the best views the Eastern Shore has to offer would be worth it.

The home I watched over — with ten cats included — is nestled deep into God's Country, a hair north of Deal Island in Chance, Md. For those who have never traveled to, or through Somerset County, Deal Island offers every reason for one to dedicate a long afternoon to exploration and photo ops.

Head southbound on Route 13 for about 12 minutes, pass the University of Maryland Eastern Shore campus and Princess Anne, then hang a right on Deal Island Road. Follow Deal Island Road for about 15 miles through Chance — passing Lucky's Market on the right — until you reach the bridge (after Lucky's Market). After cresting

the bridge, take a right on Ralph Abbott Road; follow it for about half a mile to the marina and Deal Island Harbor.

Feel free to stop and pull off to the side of the road at points along the trip to take in the Deal Island Wildlife Management Area. This impressive protected nature preserve is a prime destination for paddlers, photographers and sightseers alike.

If you have a truly unsatiated desire for Eastern Shore discovery, continue to travel south on Deal Island Road for a few additional miles to the end of both road and land.

Along the way you'll pass the white edifice of St. John's Episcopal Church and cemetery, as well as come upon a view of the Bay extending over the horizon.

To take the barely over a half an hour drive south of Salisbury is to step into a fecund landscape of fertile marshland, lush with cattails and bay grasses, sinuous waterways and overwhelming views of a seemingly endless horizon along the water. Along the drive, the quasi-urban acquiesces to a sacrosanct display of unadulterated nature.

The brackish water, daunting and vast, edges the road as one navigates through the island. Native trees and grasses, distinctly suited for marsh life, punctuate one's field of vision, as well as offer shelter for a variety of species of native and migrating waterfowl.

After two hours in a kayak, steadily paddling through two foot chops in

Tangier Sound, I felt I had begun to fully experience Deal Island and embrace Eastern Shore culture. The passé de deux of the warm Bay waters and the imagery of the shoreline evoke feelings of isolation, a connection to the natural world and a sense of euphoria. The aural sensation of water and waves in a continuous carom against the shoreline are efficacious in relieving the stresses of life and offer respite to a tired mind.

Pack your lunch, bring your camera and head off to this unlikely, yet impressive Eastern Shore destination. In the late hours of the afternoon, with the diminishing light of day incarnadine along the Bay, this image of the Shore warms the soul throughout the cool months of autumn.



Michael Piorunski photo

Deal Island Wildlife Management Area is a protected nature reserve located in Chance, Md. on the Chesapeake Bay.

What's Cooking? Recipes for a tight budget

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

This past weekend I, along with 3,136 other runners, completed the Baltimore Marathon. After 26.2 miles of running through the streets of Baltimore (10 of which were pain and suffering) — including hills bigger than all of those on the Eastern Shore combined — my body was exhausted. My muscles burned, my body was dehydrated and my mind was fixated in an adrenaline-induced state delirium. I needed nourishment; carbohydrates, protein, fat and electrolytes.

One can feel a similar exhaustion while enduring a sickness like the flu — hopefully not the dreaded H1N1 — or coping with the increasing stress of the workload throughout the semester.

Your body needs nourishment, and your mind yearns for respite from the stress of academics. To satiate your

mind-body-soul needs, I'm thinking easy, fast, healthy and simple comfort food.

Soup is comfort food in its simplest form. What gives a high-quality soup its almost seductive aroma and rich taste is the stock with which it is made. Stock is the base of a soup. It can contribute a nuanced, complex flavor, or be simple and bold. I like to focus on simple, basic stocks using readily available ingredients.

Stock is also very simple to make, only requiring one to roughly chop the veggies and herbs, toss in bones and meat pieces (if using) and boil.

I begin with 'aromatics' to build my stock — celery, onion and garlic — as well as include other seasonal vegetables, which would now include winter squash, broccoli, peppers and potatoes. I always include herbs like bay leaf, parsley, rosemary or basil depending on the type of soup I want to make.

If you want to make chicken or beef stock you need to include pieces of bone, meat and fat — think thigh pieces or marrow bones — to fully incorporate the flavor into the stock.

With this basic introduction to making high-quality soup you can customize yours to fit accommodate your preferences when you're in need of a little nourishment.

Basic Stock

6 quarts water
1 medium onion, cut in fourths
2-3 carrots, roughly chopped
4-5 cloves of garlic, roughly chopped
3 stalks of celery (including leaves), roughly chopped
1/2 head of broccoli (including stalk), roughly chopped
1 apple, roughly chopped
Generous handful of fresh herbs (your preference)
3-4 chicken thighs or beef marrowbones (if using)
Salt and pepper to taste
1-2 tsp Soy Sauce

Method:

Prepare all vegetables and meat pieces. Add ingredients to a large soup pot, cover with six quarts of water and bring to boil over high heat.

Once boiling, reduce heat to medium and allow stock to simmer for at least one hour. After an hour sample the stock, adding salt and pepper to adjust flavor. Remove from heat and discard vegetables.

If you add chicken pieces, remove the pieces and pick the meat off the bones for your soup. The stock should last for about a week in the refrigerator.



Michael Piorunski photo

Firefest highlights Salisbury's Great Fire of 1886

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

The Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History will participate in the two-day exhibit titled Firefest.

Organized by Urban Salisbury, Inc., Firefest will highlight the history of the biggest fire in Salisbury over a century ago.

Located in the City Center building on the Downtown Plaza of Salisbury, the exhibit will be held Oct. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with additional viewing available from 5 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 16. The exhibit will feature details of the fire and original historic photographs of the areas burned.

The Great Fire of 1886 occurred on Oct. 17, 1886 at 7 p.m. and

burned all through the night. The townspeople of Salisbury heard the loud town bells ring, signaling them to head off to their church services with their families. What they did not realize was that although it was a Sunday, the bells were signaling something else: a fire.

Salisbury had experienced fires before, but not like this one. "Salisbury has had a history of fires, including one in August 1860 which destroyed much of the downtown area," said Dr. G. Ray Thompson, Nabb Research Director. "After that, the town was rebuilt in wood, which was a bad idea because this one meant that more fires could occur."

The largest disaster in Salisbury history originally started in Toad Vine's livery stable on Dock Street

— now known as Market Street — and spread rapidly throughout the town. Twenty-two acres of land were burned, and about 55 stores and 58 homes were demolished.

Although the Salisbury Fire Department acted immediately, the fairly new L.P. Almond engine failed to extinguish the fire. It was up to the few firefighters from Crisfield, Pocomoke City and Wilmington, Del., along with neighboring cities to save the town.

"Fortunately the firefighters were able to preserve the courthouse," Thompson said. The fire was controlled and put out 17 hours after it began. Not only did this fire represent the most notable disaster in Salisbury, it marked a change for the downtown area.

Fire codes were established. Fire

fighters became more efficient and organized, and engineers were assigned to check and evaluate the maintenance of the fire equipment.

"This fire is very important to Salisbury," Dr. Thompson said. "It marked a transition of a rural village into a modern city."



Submitted photo

Firefighters prepare to battle the biggest fire to hit Salisbury in 1886. From Oct. 15-16, the Firefest exhibit will be shown at the City Center.

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Hometown hero Guerrero crowned NABO middleweight champion

By Theran Dennis
Staff Writer

On Saturday night the town of Salisbury welcomed home its favorite son, Fernando "El" Guerrero, as he defeated Ossie Duran by decision in 10 rounds to become the North American Boxing Organization (NABO) middleweight champion during the "Title Time" boxing event held at Arthur Perdue Stadium.

Guerrero (16-0, 13 KO's) was supported much by his hometown crowd throughout the hard-fought match as his opponent, the Ghana-born Duran (23-8, 9 KO's) maintained his composure not only against his opponent, but against the hostile Salisbury crowd as well.

"I don't see the crowd," said Duran, "I've been [fighting in] crowds for a long time. When they cheer Fernando, I think they're cheering for me."

Both fighters exchanged blows throughout the match. However, at times it seemed as if the new champion was overmatched by Duran, dressed in black trunks, and his blazing speed and power. For much of the match Guerrero was often on the defense, held against the ropes by the Paterson, N.J.-based fighter. But just as it

appeared that Duran's right hooks and crippling body shots were becoming too much to overcome, Guerrero, donned in his trademark red and blue USA/Dominican Republic trunks, fed off of the crowd's energy, and bounced each time with a flurry of shots of his own to gain momentum.

"It was like a new feeling," said Guerrero of fighting in front of the crowd, "like the first time I fought in Salisbury. I just loved it."

The match really went into high gear in the middle of the eighth round, as Guerrero suffered a cut over his left eye from a Duran right hook. The hook sent Guerrero staggering a bit before the referee signaled to Guerrero's corner for medical attention. The round was stopped twice before doctors finally gave him the okay to resume the match. Initially it seemed as if Fernando was shaken by the hook, but, like the other times it seemed he was out, Guerrero fought back and landed a right jab at the end of the round that sent Duran staggering to his blue corner.

"I've never been cut in my life," Guerrero said. "I persevered."

After the two fighters fought it out for two more rounds, it was up to the ringside judges to determine the victor. The judges scored



Fightnews.com photo

Salisbury native Fernando Guerrero (16-0, 13 KO's) defeated Ossie Duran in a 10-round majority decision at Shorebirds Stadium on Saturday night. With the victory, Guerrero claimed the NABO Middleweight title.

96-94, 95-95 and 97-93, all in Guerrero's favor. The crowd went wild as Guerrero was crowned champion in the middle of the ring.

Duran, however, isn't convinced that he lost the match. "The fight was close from the

beginning," said Duran, "This fight should have been a draw; I don't think I lost this fight."

Duran was not the only one who thought this.

"It was a good fight," said SU junior Aileen McCausland, who was among the many students

from the University in attendance at the bout, "but I thought Duran was faster, and had stronger punches."

However questionable the result of the match may be, Fernando Guerrero is now a champion.



Lindsay O'Neal photo

Cyclists participate in the 21st annual Sea Gull Century. On Oct. 10, more than 7,800 people took part in the ride, which is divided into the 100-mile Assateague Century and the 100k Princess Anne metric.

Sea Gull Century: a ride to remember

By Tom Watson
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon more than 7,800 biking enthusiasts took to their pedals for the 21st annual Sea Gull Century. This ride through the lower Eastern shore features two routes: the 100-mile Assateague Century and the 100-kilometer (64 mile) Princess Anne metric.

Men and women of all ages rode through the streets of Salisbury. Some biked in teams of as many as six, while others biked in pairs, and for every group there was a biker riding alone, engrossed in their headphones, enjoying the cool, brisk air.

Some riders dressed in biker gear, looking as though they were ready to suit up next to Lance Armstrong, while others wore t-shirts, cargo shorts, and even a few brave souls wore sandals.

So what is it that draws thousands of personalities from up and down the East Coast? The ride.

Sea Gull Century is not a bicy-

cle race; it is a bicycle ride, which means that bikers are looking to challenge themselves. It takes an average biker anywhere from five to six and a half hours to finish the century race, but it is not time that they're riding against. It's willpower.

"I wanted to see if I could finish a 100-mile race. It was a great test for me, to see if I were able to complete something that long," explained senior Tom Nelson, a participant in the 2008 Sea Gull Century.

The ride, which starts on Salisbury's East Campus near the corner of Bateman and Wayne Streets, challenges riders on sleek, street-racing bikes, on mountain bikes, and on tandem two-seaters. There were even some reclining bikes to make the ride more comfortable and unicycle.

"Last year, I saw a guy finish the race on a unicycle," said Nelson. "That was amazing."

After the riders pedal their way through the 100 miles, they enjoy the 100-yard stretch of concrete

in front of Henson Science Hall, lined with friends, family and other spectators cheering them on.

Such a serious amount of time spent riding a bike can take its toll on the rider. Though there are rest stops throughout the course some riders challenge themselves to wait as long as possible before they stopped.

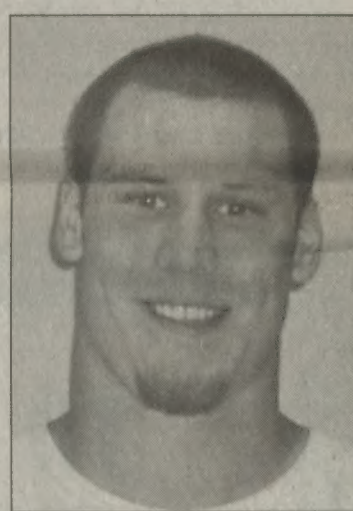
"The hardest thing is to finish without stopping," Nelson said. Riders are treated to more than just a host of congratulations and pats-on-the-back.

Waiting under the tents are plenty of water and sports drinks, and, of course, ice-cold beer, as well as food loaded with carbohydrates to help replenish the riders after the race. There are even several massage tables set up to alleviate aches and cramps.

As an avid runner and bicyclist, Nelson said he hardly trained at all for the race. The real asset to the riders out there is their drive to complete the course, a connection they all share.

Athlete Spotlight

Paul Cynewski



By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

Senior defensive lineman Paul Cynewski, a Moorestown, N.J. native, was recently honored by the ACFC (Atlantic Central Football Conference) when he was chosen as the ACFC Defensive Co-Player of the Week. He had four solo tackles and one forced fumble on Oct. 3 as Salisbury routed The Apprentice School by a record-setting score of 77-7. Last year Cynewski, who currently leads the Sea Gulls in tackles, made first team All Region and All Conference. This pre-season All American recently sat down with The Flyer and answered a few questions.

What are your goals for this season?

"Hopefully win out for the rest of the year. We would love to beat Wesley because they're our big rival, and it would be nice to win our conference championship because we haven't won in a few years. It would be a good way to go out as a senior. Our goal is to be playing in the eleventh week of the season because we have ten regular season games and if we do well enough we'll get a bowl game or a playoff game."

How long have you been playing football?

"I've been playing since seventh grade."

What is your major?

"I'm majoring in physical education with a minor in health."

How do you feel about being ACFC Defensive Co-Player of the Week?

"That was a big honor. The only way I got it was because I have very good teammates around me

and other defensive linebackers like Matt McMurdo and Eric Arndt."

How do you go about preparing for your games each week?

"On game day I like to wake up, go to Wawa and get a cup of coffee because we have a lot of Wawas at home and it reminds me of home. We have a pre-game meal where we eat as a team and then meet together as an offensive and defensive unit to go over our game plan."

Have you always played defensive line?

"That's a funny one. I came here to play tight end, but our offense doesn't have much use for a tight end, so I quickly became a defense lineman. In high school I played it as well."

Have you ever thought about playing professionally?

"Yeah, that would be very awesome. We've had players in the past go on and play in the NFL. It would be very cool, but I won't be holding my breath about it."

Who is your favorite football team?

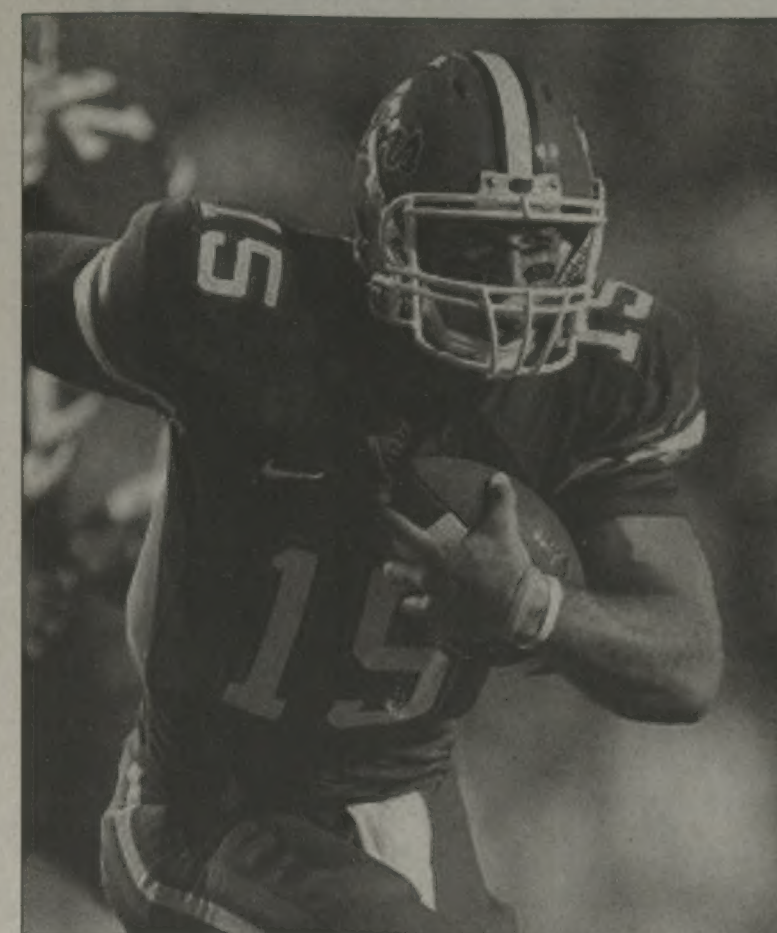
"The Philadelphia Eagles."

What are your favorite songs to warm up to?

"I like 'Your Love' by the Outfield and a lot of 311."

Have you ever thought about coaching someday?

"Yes, I plan on coaching whenever I'm done playing. It would be fun to play as long as possible. The next step is to find a graduate assistantship to coach during grad school. I think it would be very cool to go home and coach high school football in New Jersey."



ESPN.com photo

In his return after suffering a concussion against Kentucky on Sept. 26, Tim Tebow threw for 134 yards, one TD and one interception. The top-ranked Florida Gators defeated No. 4 LSU 13-3 on Saturday night.

The college football season is heating up

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

Most college football teams enter the middle of the season looking to finish off strong and that point in the season is almost here.

The No. 1 ranked Florida Gators (5-0) have been strong all year. In Saturday night's game-of-the-week, the Gators defeated the No. 4 LSU Tigers 13-3 in Tiger stadium. Louisiana is one of the toughest crowds to play against in all of college football.

The second-ranked Texas Longhorns (5-0) have also been consistent so far this season. They have dominated their opponents, winning by double digits in all of their games this season. On Saturday evening, Texas faced a hungry Colorado team who was looking for an upset. The game was close throughout the first half but the Longhorns ran up the score to win 38-14.

Some teams that are surprising the polls this year are Boise State, Miami, and Iowa.

The Boise State Broncos (5-0) are a team that was snubbed of their national title hopes, yet have received new life in the polls being ranked No. 6 according to the AP and Coaches polls, with their average margin of victory at 25 points. The Broncos will need to keep up this pace for a shot at the BCS title. Being in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), Boise State doesn't get the chance to play against teams that are in the top 25 during the regular season.

The Iowa Hawkeyes (5-0) have

been the surprise team of the season in college football this year, beating Penn State and Michigan. As they lead the Big Ten Conference, it will be tough for the Hawkeyes to hold on as they still have to face Michigan State and Ohio State, both on the road.

Though with great surprise comes great disappointment as Oklahoma, Florida State, Maryland and Notre Dame look to revive their teams in the second half of the season.

After losing to Michigan and barely beating Washington and Michigan State, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish (4-1) are hoping to jump back into the top 25 and the national title talk as well. Despite the return of Sam Bradford, with two losses, Oklahoma's title hopes are significantly diminished while pre-season favorite Florida State sits at the bottom of the ACC Atlantic division at 0-2, 2-3 overall.

The Maryland Terrapins' performance this season has been poor to say the least. With a record of 2-4, the Terps have been under scrutiny all year. With an overtime victory against D-I-AA James Madison and a loss to Middle Tennessee State for the second straight season, the Terps' defeat of Clemson is looking more like a fluke. Though they are third in the ACC Atlantic standings, Maryland needs to revive their season by winning at least four of their last six games in order to be considered bowl-eligible.

This college season is heating up as teams are looking to finish strong.

U.S. soccer punches World Cup tickets against Honduras

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

The United States Men's National soccer team clinched a berth to the 2010 World Cup with a critical 3-2 victory in Honduras on Saturday evening.

The Americans began the game playing route one soccer much like England, ping-pong the ball up the field to Conor Casey, a surprise start over Brian Ching, who has held a place in the squad for many years. Honduras, however, had other ideas. They have always been an underrated side, but playing at home they felt comfortable throwing players forward.

Landon Donovan was very aggressive early, but it was apparent from the start that the U.S. was lacking a midfield presence. About 20 minutes into the match, midfielder Michael Bradley began to assert himself, calling for the ball and putting pressure on the Hondurans' midfield.

It was still nil-nil at the 38th minute when the U.S. began to take control of the game. Charlie

Davies missed a sitter high and the game was still deadlocked at zero when the halftime whistle pierced the air. Honduras was the better team in the first half, but the U.S. defense played well, denying Honduras multiple chances.

The Hondurans continued their stylish play by opening up the second half with a well-taken goal by winger Julio César de Leon after Oguchi Onyewu turned the ball over in his own box. In the 56th minute, the United States responded with a Conor Casey header, which tied the game at one.

Landon Donovan then provided the assist that put the U.S. ahead with a beautiful through ball to Conor Casey, who slotted home with a perfect finish, leaving him with a brace for the night.

The second goal made Coach Bob Bradley look like a genius, for keeping Casey on despite calls from announcers and fans for him to bring on Jozy Altidore. But Casey was not finished, and drew a free kick just outside the box.

Donovan then stepped up to the

ball, and placed it over the wall and into the net with a beautifully curled free kick.

The Honduran players and fans were stunned by the goal, and they looked devastated as play continued. After throwing three forwards up front, the defensive play of Honduras began to fall apart. But just as the United States got comfortable, Honduras struck back with a de Leon finish to pull back within a goal of the Americans.

As the crowd got back into it, Honduras began to press the United States, but Landon Donovan showed his leadership skills as he was all over the field. Honduras got one more chance to tie the United States, as they committed a hand ball penalty. However, Carlos Pavon choked under pressure, blasting it over the goal and ending any chance of a draw.

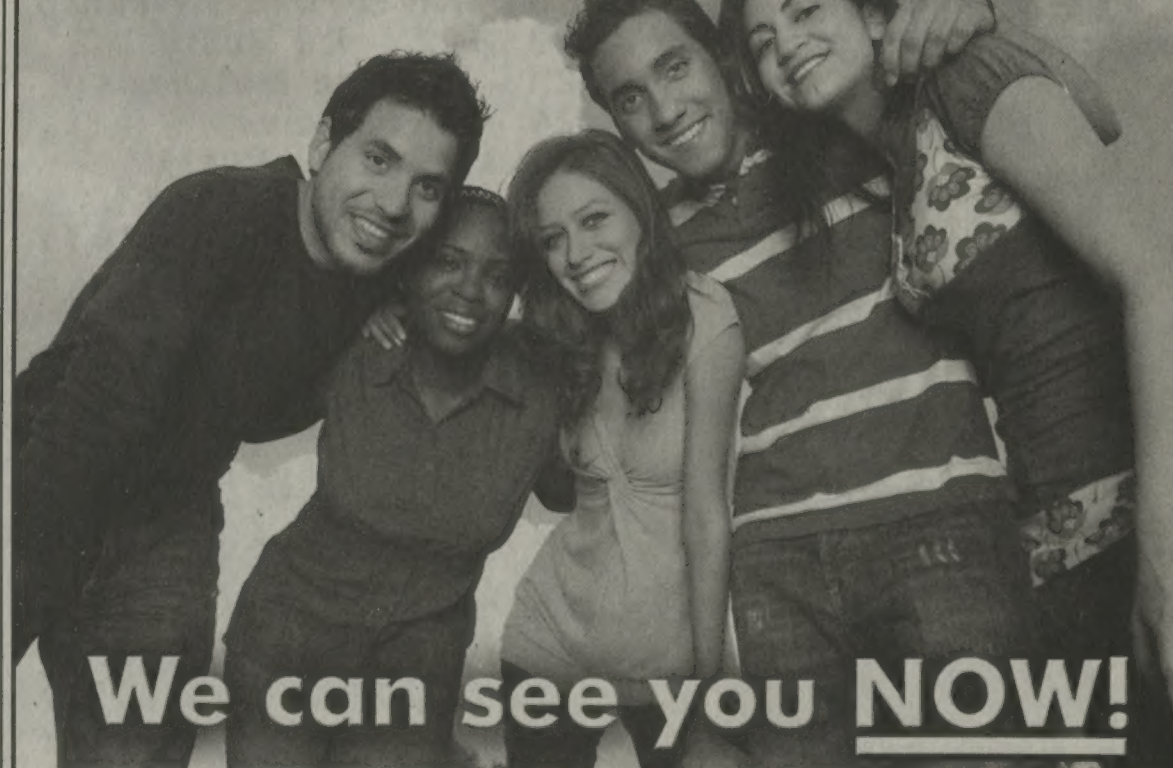
As the final seconds ticked off the clock, the U.S. began to celebrate another trip to the World Cup. Tickets are officially punched, and it's a party in the USA.



ESPN.com photo

The U.S. men's soccer team celebrates during Saturday's qualifier against Honduras. The Americans' 3-2 victory guarantees them a spot in the 2010 World Cup in South Africa; their sixth straight WC appearance.

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Men's soccer takes victory at home while women's soccer falls short of Stockton

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University men's and women's soccer teams played side by side on the connecting fields of the SU Soccer Complex Wednesday, Oct. 7, with one putting up a win and the other a loss. The men's team came out victorious with a 4-0 win against conference foe Stevenson University, while the women's team fell slightly short with a 2-1 loss to Richard Stockton College of New Jersey.

The win against Stevenson im-

proved the men's record to 9-2-1 overall and 3-0-1 in the Capital Athletic Conference. The Sea Gulls pushed hard during the first half and found their rhythm, despite battling strong winds, in the 38th minute when sophomore midfielder Morgan Hunt placed the ball in the right corner of the Mustangs' goal. The Gulls outshot Stevenson (5-8-0, 1-3-0 CAC) 7-2 during the first half.

The second half proved more successful for the men, overshooting the Mustangs 16-3 and gaining a 9-1 corner kick advantage for the match.

Senior midfielder Benjamin Reed scored the second goal of the game on an assist from senior forward Nick Malone. A mere 48 seconds later junior defender Justin Lambert shot on the Mustangs' goal, hitting the post and placing the ball in front of open Kyle Sterling, who pushed the ball over the line for the third goal of the match. Malone finished with the final goal, chalking up another win for the Sea Gulls.

"I think every time we walk on the field we expect a win," head coach Gerry DiBartolo said. He worked the boys hard the week before, practicing goal scoring, finishing and quickening the team's speed of play to ensure the win.

"At times our team plays very, very well. Wednesday was one of those times," said goal-scoring senior Reed. "We obviously made mistakes here and there, but overall we played very well."

On the connecting field, the women's team played a tougher game, walking away with a 2-1 loss against the Ospreys, who have a 9-3-1 record.

Richard Stockton midfielder Courtney Dougherty scored the first goal in the fifth minute of play, setting the tone for the rest of the match. Senior defender Hillary Grove answered back 14 minutes later with a success-



Bridget Kerner photo

Junior midfielder Brenna Stuhler dribbles down the middle of the Richard Stockton defense on Wednesday. SU out shot Stockton 16-9.

ful shot placed strategically over the goalkeeper's head.

Leah Pocaroba scored the final goal of the game for the Ospreys.

The end of the second half was filled with screams of encouragement from SU fans and determination from the players to even the score.

"You just get really anxious," Grove said about those final minutes. Both teams spent the half battling

for possession; however, neither was able to score.

"We had a lot of opportunities; we just didn't capitalize on them," she said. Grove attributes part of the loss on not pressuring the Ospreys enough and giving them too much space.

The non-conference match leaves the Sea Gulls with a record of 6-2-2 overall and still undefeated, 3-0, in the CAC.



Daniel McFarland photo

Senior midfielder Kyle Sterling and fellow Sea Gulls fight for possession against Capital Athletic Conference rival Stevenson University.



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Men's Soccer

On Saturday afternoon the men's soccer team defeated St. Mary's College 5-1.

The Sea Gulls (10-2-1, 4-0-1 CAC) were led by senior midfielder Kyle Sterling, whose three goals netted him a hat trick on the day.

Senior midfielder Ben Reed opened the scoring in the 19th minute of play with an unassisted goal, his fifth of the season. Just 43 seconds later, Reed assisted Sterling to push the lead to 2-0 and the Gulls never looked back.

In the second half, Sterling assisted junior midfielder Dave Corrigan in the 50th minute before scoring on a penalty kick four minutes later and then capped off his hat-trick, scoring an unassisted goal in the 66th minute of the game to give Salisbury the 5-1 lead and the eventual victory over the Seahawks (4-9, 2-5 CAC).

Sterling's seven points on the afternoon match his career-high, set in 2007. Sterling also now has 12 goals on the season, giving him double-digit goals in each of the last three seasons.

Volleyball

On Friday, the women's volleyball team played the first round of the Christopher Newport Invitational, one of the toughest tournaments in the country.

The Sea Gulls played strong, taking down Randolph-Macon College in five sets and sweeping Mary Washington in three.

Against Randolph-Macon, senior libero Gabby Long recorded 38 digs, two shy of her career-high mark, while junior outside hitter Lexy Fitzkee had a career-best 22 digs.

The Gulls began Saturday afternoon with a three-set loss to No. 2

Juniata College. Freshman middle hitter Chelsea Glowacki and Todd each racked up four kills and three blocks, while senior middle hitter Nicole Massarelli earned five kills and four total blocks.

SU then dropped their final match to the tournament host, the CNU Captains, with similar results, losing 25-12, 25-20 and 25-17.

The Sea Gulls (19-4, 4-0 CAC) will try to avenge these two losses on Tuesday night against Gallaudet University in the Salisbury Gymnasium at its annual Dig Pink rally, designed to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research.

Women's Soccer

On Sunday, the women's soccer team fell to CAC rival York (Pa.) College 2-1 in double overtime.

The No. 16 Sea Gulls (6-3-2, 3-1 CAC) got on the board first with a goal by senior defender Hilary Grove, scoring on a 25-yard free kick in the 37th minute. This was the third straight game that Grove has scored on a free kick.

The Gulls continued to control the half, out shooting the Spartans 10-2.

In the 56th minute, however, York was able to notch the game at one off a corner kick headed past freshman goalkeeper Melissa Orgera, and the teams headed into overtime.

The first overtime period saw just one shot between the teams, but sophomore midfielder Mara Hauf's free kick was saved by the Spartan keeper.

In the second overtime there was considerably more action as York fired off two shots to Salisbury's one before Spartan Stephanie Rice scored in the 103rd minute of play to give York the victory.

★ Sea Gulls ★ Sea Gulls ★

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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-10/13	Wednesday-10/14	Thursday-10/15	Friday-10/16	Saturday-10/17	Sunday-10/18	Monday-10/19
4 p.m. Field Hockey @ Wesley 5 p.m. Women's Soccer @ Marymount (Va.) 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Gallaudet	7:30 p.m. Men's Soccer @ Marymount (Va.)	7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Hood		10 a.m. Cross Country @ Gettysburg Invitational, Gettysburg, Pa. 1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Hood 1 p.m. Football @ Lake Erie 1 p.m. Field Hockey @ TCNJ 2 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Hood		